

Mabel Hartwell Had the Honor of Christening Cutter



MABEL HARTWELL

Newport News, Va., May 5.—When the new coast guard cutter Tallapoosa and Osage, built on the same ways, were launched at the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company in tandem style, one ahead of the other, Miss Mabel Hartwell of Mobile, Ala., christened the Tallapoosa, assisted by a group of girls from her native state. Miss Sally Fleming McAfee, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAfee, was sponsor for the Osage, assisted by a party of young women from Washington.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 5.—Opening.—Moderate trading marked the early trading on the stock exchange today, the undertone showing irregular tendencies. There were gains of one to two points in war specialties, notably Westinghouse, General Electric, American Locomotive and Crucible Steel, but some of the standard issues, including Reading, Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific, were fractionally lower. Dealer showed little comparative power, yielding on light offerings. Bonds were irregular.

Noon.—The early rise was not long maintained, pressure soon reducing most gains and causing some stocks to sell not only below minimum prices of that session. Westinghouse, the most active feature of the first hour, lost all its rise but Bethlehem Steel, which had been ignored in the initial movement, rose nine points on reports that it had received additional war contracts. Contrarily U. S. Steel receded on denial that the company had been awarded large foreign rail contracts. Dealer showed little comparative power, yielding on light offerings. Bonds were irregular.

HARMON—In this city, May 5, 1914, Bridget Cella Byrne, widow of the late Charles Harmon.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her brother, Thomas J. Byrne, 135 Madison street, on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. Please omit flowers. R 5 b

MACDONALD—In this city, May 4, 1915, Mabel S., daughter of Mary and the late William A. Macdonald, aged 14 years, 8 months, 3 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her mother, No. 556 Shelton St., on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Charles church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. R 5 b

O'NEIL—In this city, May 4, 1915, at 610 Newfield avenue, Timothy O'Neil.

Notice of funeral hereafter. a

BURKE—In this city, May 4, 1915, William Burke.

Friends may view the remains at his late residence, J. V. Byrne, 135 Madison St., on Wednesday, May 5th, between the hours of 5 and 10 p. m.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Peter's church at 9 a. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. a p

WANTED HELPERS. Apply American & British Mfg. Co. a

STRONG BOY to learn carpenter trade, one living at home preferred. P. O. Box 342. R 5 b p

TO RENT—Tenement of five rooms, all improvements, 190 Black Rock Ave. Inquire 193 Lewis St. a o p

WANTED—Boy to make himself useful in shoe store. Apply Thursday afternoon, Mr. McCormick, 1208 Main street, upstairs. a p

REMOVAL NOTICE—The Gilman Music Studio is now located at 167 Fairfield avenue with a finest line of musical instruments and supplies in the city. R 5 d p

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman and saleslady accustomed to handling ladies' footwear. Apply Thursday afternoon, Mr. McCormick, 1208 Main street, upstairs. a p

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN UNABLE TO HOLD LEGAL ELECTION AND VOTERS ARE IN EXCITEMENT

Crowd of Voters in Angry Mood When Discovery Is Made That Clerk Has Neglected to Issue Call and Therefore Meeting Cannot Be Convened.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Newtown, May 5.—The freemen of the borough of Newtown are in a violent state of excitement to-day, over what a majority of the voters call a double cross, and condemnation of the officials of the borough for their oversight or design in preventing the holding of the annual borough meeting is heard on all sides.

This morning promptly at nine o'clock a crowd of voters appeared at the town hall to exercise their rights to vote in the election for officers of the borough for the ensuing year, as the charter provides, but were greeted with the announcement that no legal election could be held, as the borough clerk, Charles F. Beardsley had failed to post the legal warning for the meeting as by charter required.

The present incumbent of the office of Warden, Charles G. Peck, knew of the misdo in advance, and so he could spread news of the failure of the clerk, over the telephone, but the voters who had come determined to make several changes in the personnel of the board of borough officers this year, looked upon the announcement as a ruse, and a near riot was barely prevented.

The leaders of the opposition to the present administration would not believe the Warden and insisted on interviewing the official who was delinquent in duty, and a volunteer committee went at once to the residence of Clerk Beardsley to interview him. After searching for him unsuccessfully for a half an hour, they returned to the hall to report. In the meantime Beardsley had telephoned to the center of excitement, and confessed his fault, and giving as excuse that he forgot all about it—that there was no warning posted, and there could be no legal election this year—but the old officers held over under the charter, in view of the fact that Clerk Beardsley had not carried out the vote of the last annual meeting of the borough to have printed a municipal register with a certified copy of the charter and by-laws of the borough to be delivered to each taxpayer, the indignant citizens refused to accept this as a solution, and insisted on entering the hall and voting. But they were met with the declaration of the junior, that acting under direction of the warden, he had not caused the voting booths to be set up, and the registrars of voters had no official ballots to hand out, and did not appear at the place of meeting.

Then there was a call for the re-election of the borough officers.

Officials Incline to Belief That Old Man Who Cut Bridge-Porter's Throat Was Marked For Robbery Because of Belief That He Had Riches With Him.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Danbury, May 5.—That a pension expected by Joseph Hill, the Civil War soldier, who is held for the murder of George W. Higgins of Bridgeport, indirectly led to the killing, is the theory that is being given the greatest credence here. Expecting the pension, Hill is believed to have boasted that he was immensely rich, and that is thought to have inspired an attempt to rob him.

According to a close friend of Hill, the soldier was accustomed to boasting of his wealth whenever he became intoxicated.

It was learned here today that Hill's real name is Joseph Paul.

Coroner J. J. Phelan will probably make his finding tomorrow. He has been delaying the finding because a mysterious witness was believed by the police of Danbury to have been bribed by the prisoner.

Norman Boers has found that the witness is one of the men who have already testified and because he was afraid he had been misunderstood, expressed a desire for another chance to talk to the coroner.

When Coroner Phelan receives notice of this today, he will prepare to make his finding. He has already made up his mind on the matter but thought the supposed witness would throw new light on the murder. The witness had nothing new to tell, it has been learned.

Town Treasurer Hill of Redding knew Paul well and he expresses the opinion that Paul has been boasting about his wealth and brought about attack upon him.

"Joe was always pretty rich when he had a few drinks down," said Mr. Hill referring to his former employee, and I imagine that boasting about his wealth rather than the small sum he could actually show prompted the attempt at robbery which resulted in the killing of Higgins. The main spring of his talk about having so much money was the pension he hoped to get. Captain Quisen, the pension agent having his application in charge, has made it known that Joe's name is not fit but Paul, a fact which partly explains the obstacles to be overcome in obtaining the pension because the records show that two Joseph Pauls served in the war and to satisfactorily differentiate them seems to be not so easy although Captain Quisen expects things to work out right for his client. I knew two or three years before Joe left my employ that his real name was Paul, but never mentioned it to anyone. Joe told me about it when he was very sick in connection with a request that I write to a friend whom I had not seen for years in replying the request. The pressed surprise that Joe should be living on a farm, having supposed that he still followed the water. At that time Joe explained to me that he had taken the name of Hill because his mother acquired it by a second mar-

riage. I did not then and do not now believe that he made this claim for the purpose of concealing his identity, and until there is some supporting proof shall give no credit to the vague rumor that he committed some offense in Massachusetts which drew upon him, thereby rousing his anger and provoking the fatal assault. If Joe was in hiding for some crime done in Massachusetts he would not be likely to go to Worcester, as he often did, to visit his sister.

The change in the charge against Hill from first to second degree murder is a favorable circumstance for him. His attorney expects that his preliminary trial will bring a further reduction of the charge to manslaughter. Certainly the fixing of his bail at \$5,000 better accords with a manslaughter charge than with a charge carrying a penalty of life imprisonment.

**JITNEYS REGISTER AT
POLICE HEADQUARTERS**

About 26 jitney-buses are today registered with the police, having been rounded up yesterday by policeman and informed that they will have to comply with the ordinance governing vehicles for hire. Tax on seven jitneys was paid by the Bridgeport Jitney Bus Co., Inc., which now operates lines to various sections of the city. The others are of the independent type, running lines in opposition to the Bridgeport company as well as the Connecticut company's lines. Some of the buses run only at night when their owners are through working in the factories.

It is asserted by the police doing duty that there are some men who have as yet been unaccounted for, and it is believed that by tonight nearly 30 cars will have been registered.

**FIRST OF BIG FLEET
IN PORT FOR REVIEW.**

New York, May 5.—First of the big fleet to come, three submarines, their mother ship, the monitor Tonopah, and the destroyer MacDonough, arrived in the harbor today and anchored in the Hudson. Other ships it was thought, would arrive during the day.

The entire fleet is expected to be at anchor in the Hudson next Saturday for the presidential review.

**MRS. MERRIAM UNWILLING
TO ACCEPT DIVORCE DECREE.**

San Francisco, May 5.—Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam, who was reported yesterday as willing to accept a decree of divorce from Captain Henry C. Merriam, U. S. A., on the charge of desertion, denied today that she had made or authorized such a statement.

Lillian Fenwick, 16-year-old school girl who left her home at Sound Beach, Conn., on Saturday, was found in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN in need of assistance of any kind, shelter or protection will find it by applying at 591 Myrtle Avenue, Bridgeport Protective Association. R 5 d

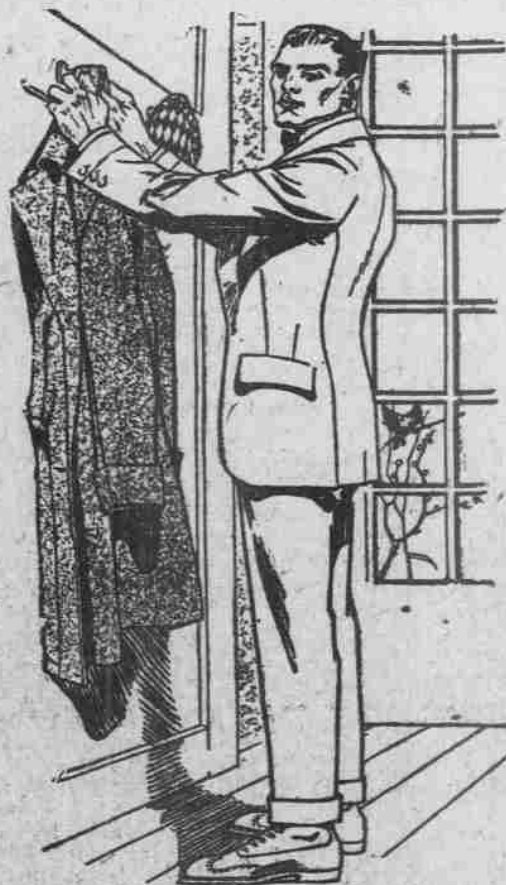
HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Wednesday, May 5, 1915.

The Weather:—Unsettled tonight;
Thursday partly cloudy.

Here is one of the team.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

A great bunch of individuals makes up this Howland Good Clothes team.

Every one of 'em bats over .300. None has a fielding average below .970.

Any one is liable to clean up any time he comes to the plate.

They never argue with the umpire, Mr. Good Dresser. He gives 'em the decisions; not the gate.

Captain Varsity is the leader. He's as full of pep as Ty Cobb; got more good looks too.

Better look over the bunch. They're worth it.

\$25 is at the keystone price station; you can go higher or lower, as you prefer.

Main floor, rear.

New styles bring back Heatherbloom petticoats.

Heatherbloom, that firm lustrous mercerized fabric which has such durability, is back in high favor for petticoats. With the new flaring skirts, return the fuller petticoats; those with ruffles and tucks and pleating. Heatherbloom, next to silk, is finest fabric for such. It is truly adapted for them; has right degree of firmness and yet is not stiff or ungraceful.

New-style petticoats made from it; a rich new gathering.

Handsome deep black, rich new greens and blues, lavender, pink, light blue, sand, tan, gray, and snowy whites.

Two effective styles at \$1. Deep tucked circular flounce, or deep pleated flounce.

Two styles at \$1.50. Full circular flounce in black or full pleated flounce. Rich effects with pleated circular flounce trimmed with bias folds or with tucked circular flounce trimmed with shirring—\$2.

Skirts with handsome double-pleated ruffle edged with shirred bands, notably fine black—\$2.50.

Skirts with deep flounce made of 8 graduated ruffles, black and white and half a dozen of the prettiest tints of Spring—\$3.

Second floor.

Splendid woollens for dresses suits & skirts at unusual price.

In weaving, as in most everything, things go wrong once in a while. Whenever they do, they show.

If the weaver doesn't do his work properly, it shows in the finished cloth. There's a weak spot, or a streak clear across the cloth, or something else that hurts.

A good weaver doesn't make many mistakes. A good mill-man never sells such mistakes as they are. These come from a good mill-man. He takes all such pieces, cuts from them the imperfect section, sells them at a price that makes them mighty interesting.

Here are the weaves:—

gabardine serge
henrietta fancy stripes
ponge covert
hairline stripes bedford cords
diagonal wool crash
fancy tweed
basket weaves

In colors, there is wonderful range from battleship grays to rose and wisteria. All the deep shades are present, all the beautiful blues, and tan and rose, and those live clear mixtures that make such splendid Norfolk suits or outing skirts.

Value is far greater than price. Here is list of the prices:—

59c \$1.25 79c \$1.35 \$1

But no advertisement can be made half as attractive as are the woollens themselves. Come and see just what they are.

Right aisle, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Home Helps Cheap.

There is a saving in nearly every line of this advertisement.

Read it, item by item, and note the great diversity of the home-helps. Note in particular the difference between usual price and now price.

For cleaning.

Carpet beaters, regular 15c and 25c—12c and 19c.
Counter brushes, regular 25c—18c.
Floor brushes, regular 50c—30c.
Sanitary closet brushes, regular 25c—19c.
Dry mops, with handle, regular 25c—19c.
Wool wall dusters with long handle, flat, regular \$1—85c.
Dustless dusting cloths, regular 20c—12c.
Whisk brooms, regular 22c to 30c—18c.
Bissell carpet sweepers, regular \$2.25 style—\$1.85.
Oil of Cedar mops, regular \$1 size—75c.
O'Ceard mops, best known of all—75c, \$1 and \$1.25.
Cedar oil for polishing floors, regular 10c and 25c—8c and 18c.
Wright's silver cream, regular 25c—18c.
Amoco stove polish, regular 10c—7c.
Brooms, 4 string—25c.
Brillio aluminum cleaner, regular 25c—18c.
Liquid Veneer, regular 25c and 50c—15c and 37c.
Toilet paper, 10c sort and 9c—3c and 7c.
Porcelain, for bath tubs, regular 15c—12c.
Toilet paper, our regular 3 for 25c sort—\$ for 30c.
Toilet paper, 10c sort but not perfect—6 for 25c.
Dutch Cleanser—7c.
Ivory soap—6 for 25c.
Fels Naphtha soap—6 for 25c.
Fairy soap—6 for 25c.

Crockery.

Cups and saucers, regular 70c doz—30c.
Rockingham English tea pots, regular 30c to 45c—28c.
China cups and saucers, regular 12c each—8c.
Jumbo cups and saucers, regular 30c each—20c.
Babies' plates, unique, regular 25c—18c.
Tea tics, effective patterns, regular 25c—18c.
Men's dishes, regular 10c—8c.
Yellow bowls, regular 50c—30c.
Toilet sets of 10 pieces, 5 patterns—\$3.
Verde jardiniere—25c to \$1.50.
Salad sets, bowls and six saucers, regular 75c—50c.

Glass and Silver.

Cut glass, dozens of pieces from one of our regular cut glass, graceful and richly polished, nice weight. Each piece to be sold at regular price less a reduction of 1-5.
Cut glass fern dishes, tasteful and brilliant, regular \$2—\$2.25.
Cut glass bowls, full 8-inch size, limited quantity only, regular \$3—\$1.95.
Silver tea-sets of good design and with quadruple plating of silver on white metal, 2 patterns, regular \$7.50 and \$9.50—\$5.
Silver plated trays for holding tea-set, good designs and weight, regular \$2.50—\$1.95.

Crockery.

Dinner sets, a great and varied lot. Over 48 different sets in over a score of different decorative patterns, 95 to 112 pieces, styles range from plain to richly decorated, regular \$9 to \$43—\$5 to \$25.
Cottage dinner sets of 41 to 56 pieces, seven styles of decoration excellent for use at summer home, regular \$2.25 to \$12.95—\$2.50 to \$7.50.
From our regular stock of dinner-ware, all the odds and ends of patterns, at half of usual price. A number of patterns. Few pieces of any one pattern. Includes practically all the most-used dishes. Regular prices are 10c to \$3—5c to \$1.50.

For Garden.

Wire-wound hose, 4 ply, guaranteed, regular 12c foot—8c.
4-ply plain garden hose, guaranteed, regular 10c ft—7c.
Dahlia bulbs, special varieties, regular 15c—8c.

Keep Flies Out!

Window screens, regular 35c—29c.
Screen doors, sizes with hinges—90c.
Steel wire rakes, double-end—35c.
Wooden rakes—35c.
Rakes—19c and 25c.
Spades, regular 60c and 75c—50c.
Ironing forks, regular 80c—50c.
Garden sets, 4 or 5 pieces, regular 75c to \$2—55c.
Long-handled trowels and forks—15c.
Garden trowels—10c.
Garden forks—5c.
Garden flower and vegetable—1c.
Hoe sets, regular 85c and \$1—65c and 75c.

Glassware.

Unique whip for eggs, cream or mayonnaise, quick in action, easy to use. Complete with graduated glass container—10c.
Plain tumblers, regular 30c doz—22c.
Plain blown tumblers, regular 45c to 60c doz—30c.
Single stem bud vases, 14 inch size—10c.
Large butter dishes, regular 20c—10c.
Kitchen sets, 8 pieces each one of much use—95c.
Glass rolling pins, regular 30c—18c.
Green glass bud baskets—15c, 20c and 25c.
Measuring cups—10c.
Handled bon bon dishes—regular 10c—7c.
Lemon squeezers—5c.
Twelve inch trays, regular 35c—25c.
Punch sets, bowl and cups, new design—\$2.25.

Nickel-plated ware

and bathroom fittings.

Nickel-plated copper tea kettles of good weight, excellent shape, durable, regular \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25—85c, 90c and 95c.
Nickel-frame pie plates of fireproof china, regular \$1.25—95c.
Casserole with dish of fireproof pottery and nickel-plated frame, excellent weight, regular \$1.25—\$1.00.
Nickel-plated trays, oval, round and oblong—35c.
Casserole sets, tile with nickel-plated edge, 7 pieces, regular \$1—75c.
Bathroom fixtures including tumbler and toothbrush holder, tumbler and soap holder, tumbler holder, glass shelves and brackets, glass towel bars, nickel-plated towel bars, toilet-paper holders, regular \$50—35c.
Bathroom mirrors, plate glass, white frame, regular 85c—70c.
Medicine cabinets, white or oak, plate glass mirrors, regular \$2.25 and \$2.75—\$1.95 and \$2.25.

Clothes Baskets.

Willow clothes baskets, large and strong, regular 80c—65c.
Split wash baskets, 3 sizes, regular 65c to 85c—50c to 70c.
Willow hampers, good size, firm, regular \$1.65—\$1.25.

Brass Ornaments.

Fern dishes, nice designs—75c.
Cuspidors, self righting type—75c and \$1.
Jardiniere, 10 inch size, regular \$1—75c.
Bud baskets—75c and \$1.

Galvanized and Japanned ware.

White bread boxes, 3 sizes, regular 65c to \$1—45c to 65c.
White roll top bread boxes, 2 sizes, regular 75c and \$1.25—50c and 90c.
White flour canisters, 25 and 50 lb., regular 50c and \$1—35c and 70c.
Sanitary cake cloths, regular \$1.25—90c.
Galvanized oil cans, regular \$1.05—\$1.
Refrigerator pans—25c.
Wash boilers with copper bottom, Nos. 7, 8 and 9, regular \$1.10 to \$1.50—90c to \$1.25.
All copper wash boilers, Nos. 8 and 9, regular \$2.75—\$2.25.
Sprinkling cans, several sizes, good and heavy—25c to 75c.

Gas stoves and lighting needs.

Triplex double-oven gas stoves, 4 large top burners and simmering burner, double walls, strongly built all through. Excellent stove in every detail and not a waste of gas. Regular price \$18.75—\$16.50, no extra charge for installing—\$13.50.
Glass door double ovens, regular \$2—\$1.75.
Single ovens, glass door, regular \$1.25—95c.
Single ovens, regular \$60—50c.
Traveling companions, alcohol stove with sauce pan and rack, regular \$60—29c.
Dome gas lights, 8 panels, 25 inch size, amber art glass, installed without extra charge—\$6.50.
Perfection oil stoves, 2 and 3 burner, regular \$7 and \$9—\$6.55 and \$8.65.
Airhole upright chimneys for gas lights, regular 10c—8c.
Complete inverted gas lights, burner mantle and any one of 5 styles of chimney, regular \$2.50—\$2.10.
Gas mantles, upright or inverted, regular 10c—7c.
Complete gas irons—\$1.95.
Pricilla electric iron, 6 pound, guaranteed, regular \$2.50—\$2.10.
Hot point electric irons, 6 pound, regular \$3.50—\$3.
Combination electric stoves, regular \$5—\$3.55.
Gas-stove tubing, regular 5c foot—3c.
Mrs. Potts iron handles, regular 10c—7c.
Cover and iron, set of 3, handle and stand, regular \$1.10—85c.

Kitchen Helps.

Potato slicers, regular 25c—18c.
Family scales, regular \$1—90c.
Universal bread mixers—\$2.
Wide shelf paper, 4 colors, regular 7c—5c.
Food choppers, standard make, regular 95c—85c.
Cereal sets of defat pattern, 15 pieces, 4 styles of decoration, regular \$3—\$2.75.
Clothes lines, regular 35c—18c.
Guaranteed wringers, stout and durable, regular \$2.25 and \$4.50—\$2.50 and \$3.50.

Aluminum ware.

Wearover rice boilers, 3 qt size, regular \$1.70—\$1.25.
Tea kettles, 6 qt size, regular \$2.75—\$1.85.
Wearover tea kettles, 5 and 6 qt., regular \$3.40 and \$3.60 and \$3.25.
Colanders, regular 75c and \$1.25—65c and 95c.
Percolators, 6 cup size, regular \$2.75—\$1.85.
Frying pans, cast aluminum, regular \$1.75 and \$2.15—\$1.25 and \$1.50.
Coffee pots, 3 sizes, regular \$2.55 to \$3.10—\$1.75 to \$2.25.
Rice boilers, 4 sizes, regular \$2.25 to \$4—\$1.50 to \$3.
Seamless preserving kettles, regular \$1 to \$1.75—70c to \$1.30.

Stone ware.

Pitchers and basins, regular 25c each—each 25c.
Slopjar with handle, regular 65c—35c.
Covered chambers, regular \$90—15c.
Cuspidors, regular 10c—8c.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.